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Propose Spring Conference
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Platform to Be Submitted to
Country if Harding Re-
jects It.

THEN A THIRD PARTY

Labor-Farmer Parley Is Called
—Democrats Deny They
Will Deal.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.

Insurgent Republican Senators and

Representatives now here and others

due during the next few days for the

extra session of Congress beginning

Monday already have begun to formu-

late a plan of action.

The tentative program was outlined

authoritatively to THE NEW YORK HER-

ALD to-day. It does not propose a new

national party, as advocated by the

Farmer-Labor group and certain ex-

tremists, but it has that in mind in

case it is impossible to reorganize the

Republican party to suit the insur-

gents.

Senator La Follette (Wis.), regarded

as leader of the more independent

wing of the insurgents, is due in Wash-

ington Saturday. His attitude on the

plan has not been announced, but he

was consulted about it and approved it.

Propose Conference in Spring.

The punitive plan of procedure is as

follows:

1. To hold informal conferences during

the remaining three months and a half

of the Sixty-seventh Congress with the

liberal elements of the Democratic party,

the Farmer-Labor group and other lib-

eral political elements, with a view of

arranging a formal national conference

of insurgents early in the spring to in-

clude liberal leaders of all parties.

2. If such a national conference can

be agreed upon by the various insurgent

leaders here, their next step will be to

invite to the proposed conference promi-

nent liberal political thinkers from pri-

rate life—men prominent in the busi-

ness, journalistic, agricultural and labor

world—who will be expected to have a

broader outlook than the officeholders

and to bring to the conference an in-

dependent and detached view of the po-

litical situation in the nation.

3. A legislative program will be drafted

at the national insurgent conference. An

effort will be made to agree on certain

liberal legislative measures to be ad-

vocated for enactment into law by Con-

gress, which will become the definite

platform of the new movement.

4. This legislative program or plat-

form will be publicly promulgated. Presi-

dent Harding and the Republican party

leaders will then be asked to accept it

and to put it into effect.

5. If the Republican organization will

not accept it or make it effective so far

as lies in its power to do so, then it is

proposed that the insurgents appeal di-

rectly to the country with their legisla-

tive program as an issue.

6. At that point it will be deter-

mined whether or not a third party will

be launched by the insurgents. If their

legislative program meets with hearty

popular support they propose that steps

be taken then, but not before, to organi-

ze a definite, independent, national po-

litical movement in the form of a new

party.

Theoretically the Republican insur-

gents will admit that both of the old

parties should be given a chance to ac-

cept the insurgent legislative program,

but they do not see any real hope for

the success of a liberal program through

the Democratic party as a whole be-

cause of the domination of that party

by the conservative solid South. They

are looking, therefore, to the Republican

party first and then to a possible

third party movement.

Insist on Real Issue.

The insurgents behind this program

of action do not believe it will be pos-

sible to launch a serious third party

movement now. It may be possible, they

think, by following such a plan as here

outlined. They insist that the new

movement must have a real issue and

there must be a popular demand before

a new party can hope for national suc-

cess. Such an issue would be furnished,

in their opinion, if the Republican party

would refuse to adopt the proposed in-

surgent legislative program.

Many of the insurgents of both parties

believe the ultimate goal of any

third party movement should be to bring

about a realignment of the voters and

politicians of the whole country into new

liberal and conservative parties that

would draw their strength from the

present Republican and Democratic

parties and the various outlying political

groups. They say the recent Democratic

election gains do not mean that the

voters preferred the Democratic party

so much as that they are floundering

between both of the old parties, swing-

ing first to one side and then the other,

because they are dissatisfied with

things as they are and yet have no

place to go.

Johnston Calls Conference.

An important factor in the insurgent

movement developed to-day when Wil-

liam H. Johnston, president of the Inter-

national Association of Machinists, an-

nounced that he will confer here Sunday

with labor leaders and officials of

farm bureaus with a view of mapping

out a program for the "guidance" of

Congress. Mr. Johnston is chairman of

the conference for progressive political

action which was organized last Febru-

ary. A national meeting of the confer-

ence has been called to meet at Chicago

December 11 to review results of the

recent election and to discuss the ad-

visability of the formation of a third

party.

On the national committee of the con-

ference is represented the Farmer-Lab-

or party; the National Non-partisan

League; Bolter Makers Union; the

United Mine Workers of America;

Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Inter-

national Association of Machinists;

Railroad Telegraphers; Women's

Trade Union and the Farmers National

Council.

Mr. Johnston said steps will be taken

at the meeting Sunday to have Congress

adopt a resolution in favor of recogni-

tion of Soviet Russia and will map out

a program to block passage of any

anti-strike legislation, and to have the

so-called Cummins law repealed. The

conference will go on record in favor of

recognition of the principle of the "liv-

ing wage." The third party movement

may be discussed informally.

Those who will attend the conference,

according to Johnston, are: Warren

Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers; J. A. Franklin, Brotherhood of

Conductors; Edward Manion, represent-

ing the telegraphers; Benjamin W.

March, American Farm Bureau; Wil-

liam Green United Mine Workers; Ed-

ward Keating, the Plumb Plan; George

Griffith, Farmers Union of Minnesota;

Agnes Lester, Women's Trade Union,

and Basil Manning, Peoples Legislative

Bureau.

Mr. Johnston makes no secret of the

claim that his organization, with the co-

operation of the other organizations

mentioned, intends to take a most active

part in shaping legislation at the coming

session of Congress. While he did not

say so he intimated the labor and farm-

ers' organizations intend to hold a club

over members of Congress to force them

to enact legislation favorable to labor.

The Conference for Progressive Politi-

cal Action was very active during the

last political campaign, and claims it

was a big factor in the election of Sena-

tor Brookhart (Ia.), Shipstead (Minn.),

Howell (Neb.), Fess (O.), Dill (Wash.),

Ralston (Ind.), Ferris (Mich.) and

Wheeler (Mont.) More than sixty of

the present House were defeated largely

through the efforts of his organization,

according to Mr. Johnston.

More than half of the Democrats in

Congress indicate they will not assist

the insurgents in an attempt to reorganize

congressional committees and to abolish

senatorial seniority. Rumors that a deal

had been made between Democrats and

insurgents by which the Democrats

would take the speakership and the in-

surgents the committees were denied.